ACENCWLEDGMENT .- To the courtesy of Hon. G. C. McKee, we are indebted for a regular report of Congressional Proceedings in the Globe, the official journal of Congress.

HIGH COURT DECISSIONS .- For the information of our subscribers of the le gal profession, we will state that henceorward the synopses of these decisions which are furnished to the Pilot by the THE CLARION.

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that "those interested "in a general amuesty bill have, after a "thorough canvass of both houses, come "to the conclusion that nothing of the "kind is possible at this session." The Administration is opposed to amnesty, though it peddled out an occasional pardon for a vote. The Mongrels in Mississippi profess to be decidedly in favor of general amnesty, but we have seen no signs of a split between them and their leaders at Washington.

To the credit of Governor Alcorn we are glad to say that in appointing Messrs B. C. Fairman and Jas. M. Smith Mayor and Constable of Crystal Springs he has, in the language of the Herald selected "old and reliable citizens who will do all they can to advance the interests of the people." Here is a good beining. Now, let us have something more of the same sort. We are eager to,

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Senator Hardy has introduced a bill to repeal the section of the act, authorizing the manufacture of the bogus currency known as certificates of indebtedness, providing for the issuance of \$500,000 of bonds under the seal of the State; and also, the clause authorizing the Auditor of Public Accounts to levy a special tax for the payment of the principal and interest of the said bonds. These are the most iniquitous features of the law, and camel's back.

The Capitol Building.

progressing rapidly. And the work is and the committee in charge.

work ought to have been postponed until they could better afford to bear the expense. A large majority of the tax-payers are living in the humblest abodes. and are struggling for the means of sub- ably ask that in the reassignment of Rep- to discharge the functions and to receive three days after the re-assembling of the sistence against such a tide of adversity as scarcely any people were ever before had to justice and honorable dealing with appointed. forced to contend. Under these circumstapces, the Legislature might well have ency. Besides, some of the Mongrel adorded to put up with accommodations rulers now profess so far to have reformed less costly than the gorgeous apartments | their creed as to admit that it is wrong which are being prepared for them.

The men who voted these appropriaought to have been content with their see. enormous per diem and mileage. These rates are the same prescribed by the law of 1865, when Auditors' Warrants were at a heavy discount, and taxes low. Now, notwithstanding the high taxes levied for the purpose of bringing them up to par rates, the per diem is retained, and the general expenses of the Legislature are enlarged beyond all precedent. To this accumulation of burthen is superadded not only the expensive Capitol, but an appropriation of forty odd thousand dollars for the Executive Mansion, to puff the vanity and to gratify the pride of those who happen to be the occupants of those establishments. It is a defiance of reason to assume that these extravagant appropriations were needed, or ought to have been made.

The Senatorial Question.

Our exchanges have raised the point as to the expiration of Revels' term. 1873, and assumed that he is the succes sor of Mr. Davis, on the theory of the Senate that the State has never been out of the Union. These are both errors. His term expires in March, 1871; and his term on the same line of succession from Gov. Brown, commencing, according to the classification in Hickey's Constitution, from the term of Thos. H. Williams in 1817, when the State was admitted into the Union. Ames is the successor of Mr. Davis. Gov. Brown's proverbial good luck attends him in having, of the two, Revels to succeed him Ames' term expires in 1873. Gov. Alcorn is constitutionally the successor of Revels. The law of July, 1866, prothe expiration of the time for which any senator was elected to represent said State in Congress, shall, on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organiza- cumstances will permit. tion thereof, proceed to elect a senator in or not. If he does not choose to serve, heat of our sun. he can retain his present place and apelection is had.

Was it not right, friend Reporter, for plished. the General to follow the example of the Commander-in-Chief? There are two Aid-de-Camp, both highly colored.

In a late number, in describing the usiness of the Legislature previous to its peedy adjournment, by a typographical blunder we were made to say that it appoint delegates to the State Planters' ought to pass a fair and just "appointment" bill; of course APPORTION-

We now repeat the suggestion then designed. The Constitution makes it obligatory on the present Legislature to pass a law apportioning the Representatives and Senators among the several counties and districts. Sec. 33, of Article 10,

The Legislature shall provide for the enumeration of the whole number of inhabit-ants and of the qualified electors of the Attorney General, will be republished in meeting of the Legislature under this Con-

By act of the Legislature provision

The number of Representatives shall at ounties, or districts, according to the number of qualified electors in each, and shall one hundred and twenty.

And Section 35: The number of Senators shall, upon such In obedience to these mandates, the

initial step was taken at the last session of the Legislature by special provision for enumerating the inhabitants and voters. If the officials on whom this duty devolved, have performed it, the Legislature is now prepared to proceed with the apportionment. And we will repeal what the people expect and what justice demands, that it shall be just and fair, giving to every county and section of the State and all classes of the people thereof, the representation to which their numbers entitle them under the Constitution in the legislative department of the

The apportionment under which the present Legislature was elected, is manifestly an iniquitous measure, born in the corrupt and proscriptive spirit which marked all the deliberations of the aliens and public enemies, white and negro, who composed the black and tan convention of 1868. It was framed notoriously to give the control of the present Legislature beyond all contingencies, to the we are glad to note that agitation for Radical party, in violation of the princitheir repeal has commenced. Let the ple laid down in the above quoted clauses good work go on. The taxpayers must of the constitution. The character of be spared the burthen of that infamous this measure was described during the measure. It is the last feather on the debates when it was pending, and in the a schedule twenty hours shorter reproduce the figures. The rule was laid hours. Indeed, such a schedule was agreed The improvements on this building are executed, that the districts or sections in or alteration. It is said that the opposition which the white population outnumbered done in a style creditable to the workmen should have representation below their numbers, and those in which the negroes Nevertheless, in the present impover- predominated should have an excess.ished condition of the tax-payers, the ap- And in the arrangement of the Senatoripropriation was entirely too large. The al districts ingenuity was exercised to give to the black element, or to those who

controlled it, an overshadowing influence. resentatives and Senators, reference be both races, as well as to political expedilonger to discriminate in the distribution of the privileges and burthens of govern-

Emigrants for Mississippi. By the arrival of the English steamship St. Louis, from Liverpool, vesterday, our friends at Hazlehurst. Miss., gained an adlition to their population in the persons of some forty sons and daughters of Albion, who as they stood on the Levee, surrounded by miniature mountains of baggage, preented such a picture of health and beauty the women and girls especially—as is not often seen in this latitude. These English cople appear to be from the middle strate I society, and seemed to be well provided with this world's goods. They will no doubt make a valuable addition to the will devote themselves to agriculture and other productive vocations .- N. O. Picayune.

The last Copiahan announces the arrival of the immigrants at their destina tion. They have come over under care of Dr. Hanslow, a public-spirited citizen of Copiah, who visited Europe on this special mission in the interest of his neighbors and friends. An interesting letter from this gentleman, explanatory of his for revenue tax was unconstitutional. The bjects and describing the interest which he had awakened among the people he State \$3,000 tax debt, to prison till the mon was visiting, was published in THE ey is paid. CLARION during his sojourn abroad. are gratified to note that he has succeeded in bringing over a company as above of the tax law provides that for default mentioned, composed of persons employed in household and farm labor.

The occasion is not inappropriate for a few well-meant suggestions to the parties who have engaged in this enterprise, if they intend it as the first wave of a vast ocean which they would roll with its deposit of wealth within our borders.

They should not expect these new-comers to change the diet to which they are accustomed, and to be satisfied with cornbread and mess-pork. They are not used vides that the Legislature of each State to these articles of food. They will re-"which shall be chosen next preceding quire flour bread and a greater variety of other food, if in less quantities. Care should be taken to provide them with houses to live in as comfortable as cir-

A small crop of cotton and a full one Congress, in the place of such senator so of grain, should be put in for their passed authorizing the appointment of a going out of office, in the following man- cultivation the first year during the mer," etc., etc. He was accordingly process of acclimation. The hard, inceselected on the second Tuesday after the sant and prolonged labor of cultivating passage of the resolution did not commit meeting of the present Legislature; and cotton is not favorable to the training of Congress to an approval of the scheme it is for him to say whether he will serve the constitutions of immigrants to the of annexing the Island. It will encounter

point his successor to serve until a new first year. In fact, very little should be expected. If both parties succeed in defraying expenses within that time, and in Flourney was so sure of the appointment of Brigadler General, that he had appointed a negro as one of his staff officers.—Holly Springs Reporter.

the mean time succeed also in training body as well as the mind for future usefulness, a great deal will be accomusefulness, a great deal will be accom-

The Radical militis of South Carolina. colored members of Governor Alcorn's are committing brutal outrages upon the ernment on the remaining half of the Ismilitary family-S. J. Ireland, Col. 1st people of that State. It was this class of land. The negro population of this Regiment, Hinds County Colored Mili- Radical outlaws, who created a reign of country should send up an emphatic tis, detailed as Assistant Adjutant Gen- terror in North Carolina, and they are protest against the acquisition of any eral and Lieut. Col. J. J. Spelmas, now acting in a like manner in South Car- portion of the Island by the United

Lowndes County Representative. There is a rumor afloat that Major Whit-field has been to Jackson to consuit Radical authorities upon the chances of his successfully contesting the seat of Dr. Z. P. Landrum in the Legislature. The friends of Major W., outside of his new party affiliations, are disposed to deny the report, and think that neither upon his own responsi-bility or the bad advice of others could he have taken a position so fatal to his future standing among his old friends and associ-Why, even the carpet-baggers in the South, have after a fair contest before the people, scorned to take advantage of the themselves in office over them.—Columbus

We are not prepared to say what Maj. Whitfield's conduct in the premises has been, though there is no telling what a man may be influenced to do when he abandons himself to Radical association. State once in every ten years; and the first enumeration shall be ordered at the first tetion to the requirements of his recition The Mongrel majority have shown a spirit of proscription in the case of Dr. was made for executing this clause, and Landrum wholly inconsistent with their inhabitants and electors have been enu- liberal professions. If they were willing merated. Sec. 34, of Art. 10, further that the candidate who was elected to the Legislature from Lowndes should take his seat, the object could be speedily efthe several periods of making such enumeratheir name. This was done in the cases not be less than one hundred nor more than of several members of the Legislature, some of whom were elected as Republicans. And also in the cases of Executive enumeration, be apportioned according to appointees. Do the Radical leaders in-

P. S. By a later number of the Index we learn that Whitfield has notified the member elect that he will contest his seat on the ground of "intimidation and disqualification under the 14th Amendment." On these pretences the applicant bases his claim to the seat; and relies stances, the place will be an eminence of Second, the destruction of the Radical

SOUTHERN RAILROAD CONVENTION. The representatives of all the railroads between Washington City and New Oreans met in convention, at Augusta, on Monday last, the leading object being the arrangement of a faster schedule between the two first named cities. A very large number of presidents and superintendents were present. R. R. Bridges, of Wilmington, was elected President of the Convention. George H. Hazlehurst, of Macon, was elected Secretary.

Of the action of the Convention we gather the following information from the Chronicle and Sentinel:

"Two sessions of the Convention were held during the day and one at night. The different schedules proposed were all tho-roughly discussed. Nothing definite as to the action of the Convention was made known last night, but it is believed that canvass of 1868. It is not necessary to the present one was adopted, making the time seventy-seven instead of ninety-six neeting may have made in it some change of the Richmond and Fredericksburg and Bay Line routes to any schedule different from that which those lines are now run ning, caused some trouble, but everything was probably adjusted last night.'

A Crying Abuse.

It is known that a number of members office by Gov. Alcorn and confirmed by vetoed by Gov. Alcorn at the last see This measure has served the purpose of the Senate, still cling to their seat in that has become a law in consequence of the its authors; and we may not unreason- body, and at the same time are assuming Governor's failure to act on it within the pay of the offices to which they were Legislature, as provided in the Constitu-

violation of the theory as well as the practice of the Government. The members who hold these places are required constantly to legislate upon matters on which they are either directly or inditions to which they contribute so little, ment against the white races. We will rectly concerned. Their acceptance of the places conferred by the Governor was an implied pledge to surrender their seats in the Legislature, and yet they are clinging to them in defiance of pledge, decency, justice and usage with the pertenacity of leeches. If they did not accept in the rear of his antagonist their appointments on this condition let the Governor say so through the official Gazette; and if they did, let him immediately take steps to hold them to account for violating their pledge. Meantime, we respectfully submit that it is a proper subject of inquiry by the Legislature, which owes to itself the duty of investigating the matter and purging itself of the usurping members.

Decision Regarding Imprison-RICHMOND, VA., January 10 .- The

State cannot be released by any process until the debt is paid. The lower Cout had decided that the act for imprisoning debtors Supreme Court reversed the decision, and ation ded Andrew J. Byrn, who owes the

It is not improbable that a similar ques tion will come before the courts of Mississippi for adjudication. Section eleven of payment, delinquents shall pay double the amount of taxes levied and be imprisoned in the county jail until all fines and costs are paid, unless satisfactory evidence is furnished of their inability to pay the same. This law was passed in the teeth of section eleven of the Constitution which forbids the imprisonment of persons for debt. In the prevailing scareity of money, cases will certainly arise which will bring this barbarous enactment into operation; and its victims should avail themselves of the right to test its validity, though there is but'little encouragement in the decison of the Vir-

ginia court. After an acrimonious debate in both houses of Congress, a resolution was Commissioner to San Domingo. It was coupled, however, with a proviso that the the united opposition of the Democratic Too much should not be expected the party, together with a strong party of Republicans under the lead of Sumner informed negroes, one of whom at a re- \$22 per bbl. It is retailing at 22 50@23. cent emancipation celebration in Chicago said: "The object of the government was mere aggrandisement, and the annexation of San Domingo would simply result in the destruction of the free gov-

Missouri papers report that a bill has been introduced in the Legislature of that State "appropriating \$40,000 for the 'erection of a mansion creditable to the State, and more fit to dwell in than the present, especially during the winter

The population and wealth of Missour three times exceed that of Mississippi; and her revenues are in the same proportechnicalities of corrupt legislation to foist tion. Yet her Legislature proposes to build a new house for the Governor. creditable to the State," for forty thousand dollars, a sum less than was appropriated by the aliens and scalawags in the Mississippi Legislature for simply repairing and furnishing the building used for similar purposes in this State.

An Opposing Fact.

A planter in Mississippi with fifty of ground under cultivation raised fifty-two vales of cotton. He emyloyed Swedish lathat he was entirely relieved from the ssity of overseeing their labor during the What will the Picayone say to this as an evidence against its proposition that white labor can not withstand the climate sufficiently to be calculated on in the cultivation of cotton ?-N. O. Republican.

It is strange that the Picavune, or any well informed journal, should need such an "opposing fact" as the one recited, to contradict the assumption that cotton cannot be produced by white labor. The history of the cultivation of the staple in every part of the cotton region in the Southern States is conclusive.

The Memphis Appeal referring to the Senatorial election in Arkansas thus speaks of what has been gained : "First, the enfranchisement of the people of Arkansas. McDonald says Clayton conupon a partizan majority to give it to trols enfranchisement, and Clayton says Obtained under such circum- the disfranchised shall be enfranclised, party in Arkansas. McDonald say: that will be the result of Clayton's election to the Senate. Third, another and powerful enemy of Grant in the United States Senate. Grant, as he did in Misouri, of the election of McDonald?"

The receipts of cotton at all the ports of the United States, for the week ending Friday evening, were 129,000 bales, September 1st, 1,898,000 bales compared with 1,534,000 during the corresponding up, and advise the young men, and old ing time last year-showing an increase men, and the young ladies to go to work. of 364,000 bales, or about 24 per cent.

"MARTIAL LAW AND MILITARY BIT-Marshall count; have signed a petiton to Gov. Alcorn to remain in the Executive surd gasconade about "martial law and rible condition, and restore good order and military bittel" to the unknown outrages of a carpet-bag uccessor.

From the annuncement that the Genof the Legislature who were appointed to eral Railroad bil which was so properly tion, we regret to infer that in the fight on This practice is anti-Republican and in that iniquitous measure, he has virtually

> The Democratic press have unanimously agreed that Alcorn has so far the better of Flournoy. The Radical papers, including the Official Gazette, to the columns of which it was given out on one occasion the "vigorous pen of the Governor" himself would contribute, are maintaining an armed neutrality. Meantime, Flournoy keeps up a vigorous fire

POLITICAL TELEGRAMS.

New Hampshire.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. ic state convention in session here to-day nominated Jas. A. Western of Manchester for governor, giving him 427 votes to 143 A. R. Hatch, of Portsmouth. Gilchrist, of Franklin, was nominated railroad commissioner. The convention adopted resolutions recognizing the paramount an interference of the military power with the right of suffrage; denouncing the thieves and plunderers of the public treasury; favoring a revenue tariff for the support of the federal government; opposing a protective tariff for the benefit of monopolies; opposition to the importation of Chinese; promeasures of the administration; and manding a reduction of expenses and tax-The convention was well attended.

Tennessee.

FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT. NASHVILLE, Jan. 11 .- Many persons. cluding the judges of the supreme court, circuit judges attorney-general and magistrates, have been indicted in the federal courts for holding office in Tennessee in viation of the Fourteenth amendment. Resolutions have passed the state senate au- of Charleston, was thrown off and killed. thorizing the governor to employ counsel to defend the cases in the supreme court. The resolutions have yet to pass the house.

South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 11 -The South Carolihouse of representatives passed and sent to the senate resolutions introduced colored members, instructing senators and a general amnesty.

New Orleans Market Reports. New ORLEANS, Jan. 14 .- Cotton quota-

tions are as follows: Low ordinary 11@11%c., ordinary 12@ 12%c., good ordinary 12%@13%c., low middling 13%@14%c., middling 14%@15c., strict middling 15%@15%c., and good middling 15%c. Molasses. 50@53c. for prime; 55@56c. for

stictly prime. Choice is scarce and would Flour market is firm to-day. Double extra \$6, treble extra \$6 25, choice extra R. N. Provine, who resides near Coffeeville, Corn-The receipts have not come in as d, yet the market is lower.

100 Galena at 60c & bushel.

HAY—We note a light supply and firm market. Western is held at \$30, choice \$32 and Schurz, and many leading papers of their school, besides opposition from well their school, besides opposition from well day 100 bbls. Mess sold at \$21 25 per bbl. Today 100 bbls. Mess sold at \$21 75, and 20 at stitutional interference with the pursuits

This is the epithet applied, with doubtless unintentional justness, by Gen. Howard to the beneficiaries of the freedman's bureau, in his fast annual report on the operations of that delectable administrative fungus. of that delectable administrative fungus.
Why they have any more right than white paupers to be supported at the expense of an over-taxed nation, is of course a very murky question.—St. Louis Republican.

All the registered letters stolen United States mails during 1870 amount to more than fifteen hund seventy-four.

EAST MISSISSIPPL

Jan. 10, 1871. EDITOR CLARION: Over here in the East, we are having hard times, and are dreading martial law and military bittle." I made a crop of fourteen bales of cotten

last year, and below I make an exhibit of my success, for the benefit of your State fair, and of mankind in general: WILLIAM. In Account with Sundries. To Wages of Ike, Mary and John .. \$480 00 bacon, @23c 750 lbs.

52 bushels meal.....

1 barrel molasses

2 barrels flour

nas, but must now look out for some one to "run" me this year. My fences are out of repair and my houses are going to decay. My best mule got his left eye knocked out. and two of my cows died last week-one with the hollow horn and the other with the hollow tail. You have been very good to me, and now I wish you to see if you can gei me one of Mr. Pease's free schools. Pick out a good radical county where they pay bigh. I can stand the examination-any body can do that. I know several Superin- pany.' tendents over here, that are as ignorant as Dogberry, and I can say "e pluribus unum. multum in parvo, hie hace hoc." This would do, but, the rascals know my politics. Now, I have seen a contract between a very clever young man and one of McPease's County Superintendents, in which the young man is promised one hundred and fifty-five was taken up and passed. dollars per month for six months. If you could get me such a place as that, and Mr. Pease would pay, I could make a good thing of it. Will they pay? That is the certain monies therein named, and for other

have nothing to do with a State Govern- county," was taken up and referred. ment that is more crushing to the vitality and prosperity of the people, than were the twin serpents to Laocoon

The way I am farming will soon bring me to sell my home. My neighbor, over the sought to interfere in Arkansas, in favor way, who knows every thing, says that I my team, and land, and utensils. This being done, I lost last year about \$400 on my taxes for me, and then "run" me until July, I can get along. I am now hauling up leaves and muck, and applying to my against 123,000 bales the week before, land. I shall sow some Norway Oats and and 88,000 for the corresponding week of plant largely of corn, and try to raise some last season. This makes the total since meat. To do this I require only one-third of the labor I had last year.

Messrs. Editors, you must help me in fixand to live, eat and love together. They must not forget the good old times, now gone; nor must they fail to cherish the TEL."-The Independent South says that memory of our glorious dead. Upon every "many of the ildest and best citizens" of rural hearthstone, let there be an altar upon which the rising generation may be taught full remembrance of heroes and patriots ties of Lynn B. Sides, a minor of chair. They prefer the known abuses now slumbering. Let us all strike hands of his administration, including his ab- and swear to redeem our State from its horgood will by instituting a Government Report agreed to. that the people respect, and by placing in present State Government is an outrage on ecency, a burlesque on republicanism, and

MISSISSIPPI.

The mumps is prevailing to a considerable extent in Meridian and vicinity, The Equal Rights says the Selma and Memphis Railread is being surveyed to

It is proposed to make a new county with Miss Fannie Johnson, of Columbus, die

on the night of the 9th .- Index. The Times says the free schools of Yallobusha county are to be open only four months during the year.

The Yallobusha Times says that many that county are selling out and leaving for Texas, Arkansas, and other States. The Tallahatchie News says one negro

in that county. He is still at large. The Tallahatchie News says Mrs. Burges Harrison station a few days ago. The Macon Beacon says that a petition is

to be called Powers. The Brandon Republican says Judge Watts has sold his magnificent residence at

The Handsboro' Democrat says a brown other, was recently killed in Harrison coun-

Garlandsville, and opened a law office at

ty, while flying off with a lamb. The publishers of the Equal Rights, Pontotec, Pontotoc county, have kindly offered to act as Agents for our "Manual of Legal and Business Forms." Any orders left with them will be promptly filled.

The Tallahatchie News says, on last Christmas day, Mr. William Matthews, while riding a young horse, several miles north He was 21 years of age. A correspondent of the Brandon Republi-

can says "there has been nine Democratic babies born in the immediate vicinity of since last Christmas and out of that number four have been named Robert E. Lee." James M. Stiles, a brave and honored member during the war of Company K, 12th Mississippi Infantry, Army of Northern

Virginia, died at Ashwood Landing, on the Mississippi river, from the effects of a Savings Institution," recommend that the wound received at the battle of the Yellow Tavern, near Petersbarg, August 21st. 1864. low He was a pure man, a good citizen, and a brave soldier. This be his eulogy, and he could have none more fitting.-Natchez that the same do pass.

learn that Finley, nine years old, son of Mr. was caught in a gin wheel on last Friday, and was most shockingly mangled up. He White and yellow is quoted at 70@72c. per bushel. 1600 sacks, white and yellow, sold on private terms; 1000 yellow at 70c., and 150 white at 75c. per bushel.

OATS.—There is none on the landing. 50 thought by the physician that amputation of three of his fingers and thumb will be sacks St. Louis sold at 57c, 300 do at 58c, and of three of his fingers and thumb will be necessary.

A Voice of the Empire State. \$22 per bbl. It is retailing at 22 50@23.

Bacon—Clear side at 13c; plain hams at 16c \$\mathrear{D}\$ b. There are no shoulders here.

Lard—Is quiet but firm. Tierces are quoted at 12½@12½c, kegs 14@14½c \$\mathrear{D}\$ b.

The foregoing are the wholesale rates.

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THE LEGI-LATURE

Senate.

TENTH DAY. FRIDAY, Jan. 1J, 1871. REPORT OF COMMITTEES

The joint standing committee on Enrolled Bills reported properly enrolled, "an act to incorporate the Mississippi San Rafu! Silver Mining Company, and that the same mittee have instrucmittee have instructed me to report that they recommend the Senate advise and conwas presented to the Governor.

Mr. Mygatt gave notice that he would ntroduce a bill to incorporate the ferry on Clerk of the Chancery Court of Lafayette

azoo river, in Warren county, kaown as county, vice W. H. Ford removed. Said Anthoney terry.

An act to change the time of holding the port that they have under co Circuit Court in the First Judical District, Question as to the power of the Governor of was taken up and passed. By Mr. Sullivan : That a Joint Committee consist-ing of four members on the part of the Sen-tion, Art. 12, Section 6, provides: "The term ate, and - on the part of the House, to of office of all county, township and pre whom shall be submitted the Pevised Code cinct officers, shall expire within thirt as proposed by the Codifiers under the act of the last session of the Legislature, and said committee shall proceed to examine with the advice and consent of the Senate

be proper." Adopted.
By Mr. Sullivan: A bill to be entitled "An by the only instrument is found in Art. act to incorporate the Ariesia, Starkville Sec. 26, as follows: "Clerks, Sheriffs, and Re- other county officers for wilfull neglect of and Grenada Railroad Company." The Senate was informed, by message, of

article, and make reports thereon from day

o day with such recommendations as may

the passage of Senate bills as follows: "An act to remove the disability of milast session of the Legislature, however, an 'An act for the benefit of the estate ephen E. Nash, deceased." "An act to incorporate Oktibbeha Agri-cultural and Mechanical Joint Stock Com-law in force and decision of the question.-

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS. "An act for the relief of John Rowzer, of

Pontotoc county," was taken up and refer-Fulture," was taken up and referred. "An act to incorporate the African Meth-"An act to incorporate the Scott County Savings Institution," was taken up and re "An act to secure the county of Grenada

purposes." was taken up and referred. "An act to incorporate the Guntown Male and Female Institute, at Guntown, "An act to incorporate the Mississippi In-

surance Company," was taken up and re-A bill entitled "an act to suspend the work on the court house and fail of Carrol county," was taken up and referred.
Mr. Sullivan, under head of unfinish business, moved "that the enrol ment of all ought to have added interest on the value of Senate bills which passed the Senate last session and failed to pass the House, be delayed until the report be received of the udiciary Committee on that subject;"

which was adopted. Mr. Johnson introduced a bill entitled "an act to protect sheep against dogs" was taken up and referred

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Bennett: "Resolved, That \$2,000 of the money appropriated for repairs on the State Lunatic Assylum be used for the purchasing of furniture for the same." Re-

HOUSE.

Adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 13th, 1871. The House met pursuant to adjournment. REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

county, do pass. Adopted. The same committee reported back "an act in aid of the Natchez and Jackson railroad, and recommended that it do not pass.

The same committee, recommended that an act to establish a ferry on the Tallahatchie river do pass. Report agreed to. Mr. Lynch (colored) offered the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved, That the Speaker be, and he any and all clerks that may be required by run" me this year, I will write to you the respective committees of this Hou however, that said clerks shall receive co pensation only for time actually employed.

Mr. Manning introduced an act to abolish capital punishment in the State of Missis-sippi, and for other purposes. Referred. Mr. Parker introduced a bill for the reief of Josiah C. Causey, a minor of Amite

ounty. Referred. Mr. Parker introduced an act supplemental to and amendatory of "an act in relation to Justices of the Peace," approved July 11. 1870. Referred.
Mr. Parker introduced an act for the re-

lief of Wm. B. Redmond, tax assessor Amite county. Referred. Senate resolution relative to theft of books from State Library was taken up, concurred n, and the blank filled with three. an act to provide for the Issuance of certifibill to stay the collection of debts, contracted for the purchase of slaves. Referred.

Mr. Moore introduced an act to amend

the charter of the city of Meridian. Rethe passage of the following: A bill entitled an act to change the times of holding murdered another on the 26th of December, the Circuit Courts of the First Judicial Dis

> change the time of holding the several Chancery Courts in the Fourth Chancery District of the State of Mississippi, and for other purposes. Referred.
> Mr. Hunt introduced House resolution to authorize James W. Mitchell a minor of Prentiss county, to be licensed to practice act to abolish capital punishment and sublaw in the several Courts of this State. Re-

Mr. Handy, of Copiah, (colored) introfrom seizure for rent. Referred. Senate Bill No. 23 (an act to amend an act to protect crops in Warren county) was aken from Calendar, and passed. The Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills reported that they had found correctly en-

rolled the following Senate bill: An act to Company," and had presented the same to the Governor. Adjourned.

ELEVENTH DAY.

Senate.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14, 1871. Senate met pursuant to adjournment. REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Judiciary Committee reported back with an amendment, can Act to suspend th work on the court-house and jall of Clarke county until the question of location of th same shall be submitted to a vote of the peo-Stonewall High School, Simpson County, ple," with recommendation that it do pass. back a House bill entitled "an Act to incorporate the town of Austin, Miss., and for other purposes," and recommend that it

The Committee on Banks and Banking to "an Act to incorporate the Scott County | the Mississippi San Ratel Silver Mining The Committee on Corporations to whom

was referred S. B. No. 9, entitled an Act to Life Assurance Association, recon A memorial was presented from the citizems of Monroe county by Mr. Little, in re-lation to the assessment roll of Monroe county. Referred. By Mr. Warner: "Resolved. That the

By Mr. Warner: "Resolved, That the Finance Committee be instructed to prepare and introduce a bill legalizing the as-State," which was adopted. Mr. Gibbs introduced a bill to incorporate the Meridian, Red River and Texas Rail- Passed. Mr. Abbott introduced a bill to incorporate the Planters' and Merchants' Bank of West Point, Miss.

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS A bill to incorporate the town of Austin

inisconsuits
the Mississippi Masonic Mutual Life Assurthe Association, after amendment of title, An act to incorporate the Scott County Savings Institution, was taken up and pass-

> work on the jall and court house of Clark county, with amendment, was passed.
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> Mr. Gibbs introduced a resolution in relation to general amnesty, which was made special order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock. A message was received from the House of the passage of the following bills: Ar act to remove the civil disabilities of Lynn B. Sides, a minor of Madison county. An act to essablish a ferry on Talahatchie river at the mouth of of Cold Water river, in this State, in which the concurrence of the Sen-

No. 23, an act to amend an act to protect crops in Warren county. Senate resolution in relation to alleged theft of books from the State Library and the Secretary's office, and have filled the blank with the No. 3.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. The injunction of secrecy was removed in reference to the following report made it

MR. PRESIDENT: The Judiciary

duty or misdemeanor in office, shall b

Act was passed conferring the power of re-moval on the Executive, and until this law

The Committee believing the Act referred

to to be unconstitutional, recommend its re

HOUSE.

An act to create the county of Clay. Re-

lay he would introduce a bill to 'epeal an

Mr. Donald introduced "An ac; for the

act entitled "An act to incorporate Gun-

town, Lee county, and for other jurposes.

mitte of five members of the Bouse of Representatives be appointed by the Chair

ascertain if there are any members in this,

House, who are accountable for public mon-

ies unaccounted for and unpaid. That said

tion to this House at as early a day as pos

the State, to be called the county of John-

H. R. No. 49, (to create a new county

TWELFTH DAY.

SENATE.

Sepate met pursuant to adjournment, and

By Mr. Hardy-Notice of introduction of

cates of indebtedness by the State, and for

lution in relation to the adoption of the Re-

act to provide for filling temporarily the

various City, Town and County Districts or

learning in the town of Clinton, and for

stitute therefor the penalty of imprisonment

to incorporate the town of Newton in New-

ton county, and for other purposes.
The Committee on Enrolled Bills reported

An act to remove the disability of minor-

ity of William Mower, a minor of Hinds

ities of John T. Posey, a minor of Wilkin-

son county; an act entitled an act to incor-porate the Liberty and Magnolia Railroad

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

the concurrence of the Senate is desired.'

"An act authorizing the Board of Super-

"An ret to amend the charter of Senatobia, eSoto county." Passed. "An act to incorporate the Artesia, Stark-

ville and Grenada Railroad Company."

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS

"Resolved, That the Financial Committee

be, and they are hereby, instructed to en-quire into the expediency of suspending the

collection of a portion of the State tax

of the present fiscal pear assessed upon the people of the State under and by virtue of

HOUSE.

House met pursuant to adjournment.

The following bills were reported proper-

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to amend the charter of the town of Sena-tobia, in the county of DeSoto. State of Mis-

sissippi, approved July 15th, 1870, in which and we cannot doubt, that in

Company, approved February 11, 1860.

Guntown, Mississippi.

other offices. Referred

Company. Passed.

By Mr. Bennett:

Senate adjourned.

Referred

that I will at an early day introduce a

adjourned until 12 o'clock

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taken up and placed at foot of Calender.

Mr. Roane, of Pike, offered joint resolu-

committee be required to report their ac-

of Clark county." Referred. By Mr. Parker: "Resolved, That a

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is repealed or decided by the courts to be

nconstitutional, must be considered as the

tion shall be removed from office.'

Senate adjourned.

other purposes. Passed.

Reterred.

corporate the Mississippi Agricultural Mechanical Association.) Referred Mr. Baich introduced an act (for the uragement of Agriculture in defi committee have also instructed me to re ounty). Referred. Mr. Roane, of Calhoun, gave notices e would, at an early day, introdthe State to remove an officer, county of entitled an act to raise revenue to the expenses of the government of sippl, and for other purposes. Attennot confer such authority. The Constitu July 9th, A. D., 1870. An act to change the limes of load front Courts of the first Judicial De was taken from calender, and reterred An act supplemental to an act ! ing the Mississippi San Rafel Silver ing Company, was taken from the speaker thereafter appoint such officers, whose term of office shall continue until the Legislatur shall provide for an election of said officers. House adjourned. The only manner of removal pointed or MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL RAN. ROAD. bie to presentment or indictment by Grand Jury, and trial by petit jury; upon convic

ard of Supervisors of

to receive the assessment rolls of 1870, and

county of DeSoto, State of Mississippi; proved July 15, 1870.

Mr. Harington, by leave, introdu

flow from the Mississippi, certain

"ad act to amend

REPORT OF OFFICERS The annual report of the President as-Directors of the Mississippi Central Reroad Company for 1870 has been real ed, and contains many features of in-

the 31st of August, shows that the lesse have credit for \$917,022 31 towards at floating debt of the company, a portof which may not, however be sha ble under the lease to the account The House met pursuant to adjournment. solutions in relation to the Board of Regents of the American Printing House for 064 38; open accounts, \$7.571 . Blind, and the American University for the Blind, organized in the District of Co- tal \$47,935 71. Of the notes umbia, asking the Legislature of the State in the above amounts, a majority have Mississippi to request our Senators and not yet matured, while others have Representatives in Congress to favor the been settled, on acount of they say granting of aid by an appropriation of mo-uey to said Institution. Adopted. tion with unadjusted matters. The last ter remark will also apply to the spa as

By Mr. Bolton-An act to authorize the disposition to extinguish the floating has Board of Supervisors of Newton sounty to in good faith, as provided in the least receive the assessment rolls of 1870 and for Since the last meeting of the comme-Ry Mr Carrington-An act to smend the charter of the town of Senatolia in the charter of DeSoto, State of Mississippi; ap-By Mr. Carrington-An act to treate Bell the net of March 7th, 1856, and ounty. Referred.

By Mr. Nabers.—An act for the relief of during the war, and in pursuance of a Felix G. Edens, of Lee county. Referred. Mr. Nabers introduced "an act by the rethen existing. The amount involved over \$200,000, principal and intens et of grand jurrors of Lee county, Mis

counts. This result is highly crebal-

and two other railroads have Mr. Nabers gave notice that at an early for a like sum. ferent points on the Memphis and (W Mississippi Central to Milan, or to relief of Samuel Whitman, assessor of taxes railroad in the direction of Palacal The work of extension will be comat the very earliest day consistent with

> proper location of the road. SUPERINTENDENT'S LOSSER

ion relative to the loan of equipments to equipment.

Cakland College, Claiborne county. Referation to the public schools in the city of i the ratio of about \$890 per day in 1 improvement of the property and the

eration of the road

same during the present year. ally to its usefulness as a great three bill entitled an act to amend an act entitled

line, as well as have inured to the about tages and profits of the lessees.

The following are the officers of the oad for the present year: A. M. West, President. R. P. Neely, Secretary and Treasur other purposes, approved April 21, 1870.

By Mr. Caldwell (colored)—A bill to be at hard labor for life without the benefit of By Mr. Watts-A bill to be entitled an act

Mississippi; R B Hurt,

nessee: Samuel McClanahan, Jack Tennessec.

nessee; C H Anderson, Bolivar,

The Committee on Corporations recom-mended the passage of an act to incorporate at his late residence in Clair of Mr. David George Hun The Committee on Railroads recommend- the 77th year of his age. ed the passage of an Act to incorporate the revs was the elder and Yazoo Vailey Railroad, and also, an act to incorporate the Artesia. Starkville and Grenada Railroad Company. By Mr. Gray (colored): A bill to be entitled an act for filling county, district and The House gave notice, by message, of the authorize the Board of Supervisors of New- unhappy war, made pr ton county to receive the assessment rolls them.

the skies. Some of the French papers give account of a heroine from Con said to command a corps of fre the Vosges. The daughter of at youth as a boy, worked in the with horses, and shunned all ien She was taught by some nuns at but became governess to a family, and on the breaking people of the State under and by virtue of the provisions of the revenue law passed at the last session of the Legislature, entitled an act to raise revenue to defray the expenses of the government of the State of Mississippi, and for other purposes; what portion of said tax, if any, should be suspended from collection, and what species of taxable property should be relieved by said suspension, and that they report to this suspension, and that they report to this body by bill, or otherwise, at as early a day assumed male attire, and was appear as practicable."

assumed male attire, and was appear to this post office clerk at Lamotte. There she lected a band of yolunteers and is carry

vale of sorrow, he has exchanged

of trouble for that better land

Commodore Farrand, well known to m of our readers for his services in federate navy, has been appointed eondition of the Railroads in the Biald Mobile Tribune.

on guerrilla warfare.